

Medium bank notes 16-Mexican pesos  
65-Centimos currency 2-1/2 of a cent  
Carson currency 1-1/2 of a cent  
(Handy & Harmon quotations) 45-Cent  
113-25-Grainger higher-Livestock  
strong-Spokane lower.

WEATHER FORECAST  
El Paso and west Texas fair, warmer;  
New Mexico, fair, cooler; Arizona, fair,  
warmer.

# GREENGLASS TREATY: CABINET OUT

## President Urges Need For Defence

### WELCOMES CIVILIAN BOARD

#### GERMANS USING IMPROVED MINES

#### WILL NOW SEND NOTE TO ENGLAND

#### FOREIGN CLERKS HAVE MANAGERS FEAR TO GO TO PHOENIX TO CONFER WITH HUNT

#### Assert That They Fear Arrest as Soon as Reaching Arizona Line and Declare There is No Use Conferring With Him Anyhow, as Nothing Can Be Accomplished Until Western Federation Retires.

#### Business Men Ask Cessation Of Activities, Pending a Peace Conference.

#### MANY ARE FORCED TO LEAVE CAMPS

#### Officials Go To Phoenix To Confer With Governor Regarding Situation.

#### NEWMAN FOWLER IS SHOT IN ARM

#### Bookkeeper at First National Shot While Hunting Near Valentine.

#### PRESIDENT WILL VOTE FOR WOMEN SUFFRAGE

#### CHICAGO LIQUOR MEN RALLY FOR A BATTLE

#### U. S. WILL ASK RIDES FOR TWO HIGHS SUBMARINES.

#### POPE WILL ARBITRATE PERU-BOLIVIA BOUNDARY.

#### BRIGGS AND HIS WORLD SERIES CARTOONS

#### Read the World's Series Articles in The Herald Sport Page; the Best Ever

Edison and Others Of Naval Advisory Committee Meet

**DANIELS DESIRES A PERFECT NAVY**  
Says It Need Not Be the Largest; Board Visits Proving Grounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—President Wilson outlined his attitude toward the national defense question today to the new advisory board of the navy. He believed, he said, the whole nation was "convinced that we ought to be prepared not for war, but for defence, and very adequately prepared."

The president received the members of the board, headed by Thomas A. Edison, after their preliminary conference with secretary Daniels and other naval officials. The board later went with secretary Daniels to the navy proving grounds at Indian Head, Md., on an inspection tour.

**Welcomes Civilian Board.**  
"There is very little that I can say to you," president Wilson said, "except to give you a very cordial welcome and to express my very great pleasure in this association of laymen with the government. But I do want to say this:

"I think the whole nation is convinced that we ought to be prepared, not for war but for defence, and very adequately prepared; and that the preparation for defence is not merely a technical matter, it is not a matter that the army and navy alone can take care of, but a matter in which we must have cooperation of the country outside the official service of the government as well as inside."

**Show Spirit of Democracy.**  
"For my part, I feel that it is only in the spirit of a true democracy that we get together to lend such voluntary aid, and that the spirit of democracy, in its broadest sense, is the spirit of the nation."

**Need Perfect Navy—Daniels.**  
The board met in the office of secretary Daniels, who delivered a brief address calling attention to the development of ordnance and instruments of destruction during the present war in Europe. He paid tribute to the navy's progress with which Mr. Edison and others had offered their services to make the country safe from attack.

"We may not," the secretary continued, "expect to build the biggest navy in the world, but with the help of this board, we must have a navy, every unit of which shall be as nearly perfect as American ingenuity makes possible."

**Want Better Laboratories.**  
Mr. Daniels said laboratories and places of research now used by the navy were far too small for present needs, and that he hoped to secure the advice and recommendation of the experts as to the kind of a national laboratory needed.

**U. S. WILL ASK RIDES FOR TWO HIGHS SUBMARINES.**  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Bids for two sea going submarines—twice as large as any now used by the navy—will be asked for in commission, will cost about \$1,200,000. Nearly 1,000 horsepower engines will be required. The ships will have a surface speed of 25 knots an hour and will have a fuel capacity of 10,000 miles or more.

**POPE WILL ARBITRATE PERU-BOLIVIA BOUNDARY.**  
Lima, Peru, Oct. 6.—It is announced here that pope Benedict has been designated to arbitrate a dispute relating to the boundary between Peru and Bolivia.

**When One Mine Is Removed by British, Another Takes Its Place.**

Paris, France, Oct. 6.—Germany has added a new war improvement, it has been discovered, off the British and French coasts. This consists of a new way of laying mines, a sort of magazine arrangement by which, as soon as one mine is removed or exploded another immediately takes its place by means of an automatic adjustment, just as in an automatic gun one cartridge follows another after each discharge.

**Regular Chain Of Mines.**  
The existing form of mine generally used is anchored in the bed of harbor waters, the anchor chain giving enough slack to bring the mine to within ten feet of the surface. Recently, however, as the sweepers were at work, they discovered that the anchor lying in the bed of the harbor and holding the mine above, had been transformed into a small chamber or receptacle for several mines. These were so arranged that when the first mine in position near the surface is exploded, the mine below, which is automatically slides up the chain and takes the place of the mine which has just been cleared away.

**Special Submarine Used.**  
The mine in this new device is in use is not known but the recent operations have established that a number of them have been actually placed in the water. The device is in the form of a submarine, which is formed of the automatic machinery by which the mine is released. It is understood that the submarine lying in the water is not intended to be used in that way, but to serve as a platform to that end purpose, and are not employed for attacking ships or other offensive warfare.

**Mine Sweeping More Difficult.**  
Each of these submarines is said to have a capacity for carrying eight of the automatic mine chambers with mines, chains, anchors, etc. They are carried on deck and are thrown off at points desired, the submarines then automatically surface, and the mine is released. Since the detection of this device, mine sweeping has become a more formidable operation.

**GERMANS FIGHT IN HIGH SPIRITS; FEEL BOE BEATEN**

Lille, France, Oct. 6.—With German troops along the front, the correspondents of the Associated Press has never before encountered such high spirits as prevail in this army. Neither the soldiers nor the officers exhibit any signs of anxiety or even uneasiness about the situation. On the contrary, the fighting spirit appears almost one of elation.

British prisoners with whom the correspondent conversed were also in excellent condition, many of them in uniform, and their equipment was of a nature which was commented on frequently by German officers as "luxurious."

The British prisoners appear to be far superior physically and are better equipped than the French. A great number of the latter were wearing their new steel helmets, many of which showed marks of shrapnel bullets, and in some instances, rifle bullets, which would have been fatal without the helmet.

The German commanders profess to believe their antagonists "have played their last big trump." They declare the losses of the British reached 50 percent of the forces engaged.

**PERSIANS FAVOR ALLIES AND GERMANS ARE WORRIED**

Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Oct. 6.—(Via Petrograd, Russia, Oct. 6.)—Telegrams received here from Tiflis state that the cooperation of the British and Russians in Persia and the British success on the Tigris have made a strong impression on the Persians.

The Turkish and German leaders are showing concern. The German minister at Tiflis and the Persian minister there for protection in case of need.

**KIPLING'S ONLY SON IS LISTED AS MISSING.**  
London, Eng., Oct. 6.—Rudyard Kipling's only son, John Kipling, of the Irish Guards, is reported in the latest casualty list as "missing and believed to have been killed." He was 18 years old.

**Settlement of Arabic Case With Germany Opens Way For More Argument.**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Secretary of state Lansing indicated today that the settlement of the Arabic case had cleared the way for the dispatch of the note to Great Britain covering the general subject of trade regulations and interference with American goods in neutral trade. The note has been completed and is ready to be forwarded to ambassador Pann.

It is understood that the note does not specifically cover the problems of the Chicago packers, who are pressing the state department to make representations in behalf of products valued at many millions held up, and in part confiscated by the British prize courts. This subject probably will be covered in a separate communication, although the course to be followed has not been finally determined.

**Burden of Proof On England.**  
On the general situation, the American note, it is understood, contends that the burden of proof is upon the British government to show that goods of neutral destination destroyed or seized are intended for Germany, and that the assumption that all food products going to Germany are intended for military use is not justified.

**Packers Present Views.**  
Luther H. Walter, Henry Vander and Charles J. Faulkner, representing the Chicago packers, today drafted a letter setting forth the views of the packers, which will be considered by the state department.

Discussion of the Lusitania case, still pending between the United States and Germany, probably will be resumed soon with the German embassy here. Secretary Lansing would not say today whether the Lusitania case would be placed in the same category with the details of liability in the Arabic case, still to be discussed by the British ambassador and the state department, although in German circles this was felt to be the case.

**May Drop Lusitania Case.**  
Until the pending negotiations are completed it cannot be definitely stated whether to pursue the Lusitania case. Mr. Lansing's last note on the Lusitania is to be expected. In German quarters the impression prevails that the concessions demanded in the German ambassador's letter Tuesday were intended to meet what this government has held to be the main issue between the two countries. It was believed possible that a formal answer in the Lusitania case would be framed by the Berlin foreign office, as it is known that the German ambassador has full instructions governing the question.

**Disavowal and Offer of Indemnity.**  
The ambassador's statement today, the German government disavowed the sinking of the Arabic and offered indemnity for American lives lost, agreeing to take the word of the British ambassador on the Arabic that the liner had no intention of ramming the German submarine, and that commander Schurman of the latter vessel was in the wrong. This completely meets the viewpoint of the United States, and ambassador Bernstein congratulated the United States on its diplomatic victory.

**NEW FRENCH THREAT IN CHAMPAGNE IS REPULLED.**  
Berlin, Germany, Oct. 6.—An attempt by the French to resume the offensive on the Champagne front by heavy artillery fire against the German positions was frustrated with heavy loss by the German artillery, it was announced by army headquarters today.

**AUSTRIAN EMPEROR ILL.**  
Rome, Italy, Oct. 6.—(Via Paris, France.)—It is said on good authority here that emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is dangerously ill, and that the crown prince has been called to Vienna.

**TWO U. S. WARSHIPS ARE OUT OF ACTION**

Newport, R. I., Oct. 6.—The explosion and fire on the destroyer Cummings in which two men were burned in said to have resulted in slight damage to the vessel, which was a member of the attacking fleet until compelled by this accident to withdraw.

The mishap, said to have been due to some defect in the oil fuel system, was counterbalanced, so far as the war game is concerned, by engine trouble which placed the dreadnought Arkansas of the defending fleet out of action.

The destroyer Cummings arrived here early today. The men, George Trullio, first mate, and James J. Jones, a water tender of Pearson, N. J., were taken to the Naval hospital where, it was said, they will recover.

**MOTION FILED TO ADVANCE "BONA FIDE SOCIAL CLUB CASE"**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 6.—In the supreme court today a motion was filed to advance the case of the state against the Austin Country club, appealed from Travis county. This is known as the "bona fide social club case" and involves the existence of all bona fide social clubs in Texas. The clubs were out in the lower court, that tribunal holding that bona fide social clubs have a right to dispense liquor to members.

**ARGUMENTS IN FREIGHT RATE HEARING TO BE OCTOBER 25.**  
Austin, Texas, Oct. 6.—It was decided today by the railroad commission that the arguments would be heard on October 25, in the advanced freight rate hearing.

**Business Men Ask Cessation Of Activities, Pending a Peace Conference.**

**MANY ARE FORCED TO LEAVE CAMPS**

**Officials Go To Phoenix To Confer With Governor Regarding Situation.**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Adj. Gen. C. W. Harris, Maj. H. H. Donkersley and sheriff J. G. Cash arrived here today from Clifton to confer with Governor Hunt on the strike situation.

J. W. Bennie, manager of the Shannon Copper company, will arrive tomorrow. Sheriff Cash has asked governor Hunt for 600 more militia.

CLIFTON, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Strikers from the copper mines went through the Phelps-Dodge company store at Morenci again today, compelling clerks and other employees to join the union or get out of camp.

A committee of local business men, endeavoring to arrange a peace conference, asked Guy Miller, local organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, to stop the strikers' activities for the present. R. S. Stevens, a business man, said prospects of a conference were good.

**May Ask More Troops.**  
It is not believed martial law will be declared at Clifton in connection with the copper strike, although governor Hunt may order additional militia to the national guard to the strike zone, following his conference today with sheriff J. G. Cash and Maj. H. H. Donkersley, who left Clifton Tuesday night for Phoenix.

Charles W. Harris, adjutant general of Arizona, who arrived here Tuesday, will accompany them to Phoenix.

Strikers employed by the Arizona, the Shannon, and Phelps-Dodge companies, who went on strike Sept. 1, predict the strike will last a month.

That day deputy sheriffs had accorried protection to 62 persons who had been given a few hours to get out, and the road to Douglas, Ariz., and Lordsburg, N. M., the nearest main line railroad station, was dotted last night with automobiles bearing away these exiles.

The strikers had but one ultimatum: "Join the union or get out." To some of the minor officials, there was no ultimatum, the order was merely: "Get out."

Militia officers expressed the belief today that martial law would not be declared. If it were, the civil courts still would be paramount, as the Arizona constitution provides that in no circumstances shall the right of habeas corpus be suspended.

Striking miners from the three camps of the Clifton district, numbering several thousand, paraded the town yesterday afternoon bearing banners and shouting an intention to fight rather than starve, as a result of the walkout that occurred September 1.

Anticipating trouble, managers of the mercantile interests of the Arizona Copper company, one of the three operating camps, closed their stores, and party stores and ice plant. The five city stores also were dismantled, but there was no trouble. The miners paraded peacefully, 4,000 strong, and the stores and schools later reopened. The militia detachment remained in camp.

Prior to the parade, which formed at Metcalf and Morenci camps, seven miles from Clifton, sheriff J. G. Cash called for consultation Chas. F. Meyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and Guy Miller, member of the executive board of the Western Federation, who organized the union of approximately 5,000 mine employees who declared the strike last month. It was afterward announced that this conference concerned measures to prevent occurrences like that of Monday night, when the lights of the town were suddenly extinguished and in the darkness an attack was made on the plate glass windows of the Arizona Copper company store and the general offices.

Mr. Meyer said the sudden departure of the managers of the three mining companies last week, leaving their life properties in the hands of the sheriff, was a move calculated to invite violence.

**COMPLAINT CHARGES W. J. NIXON WITH AUTO THEFT**  
Complaint has been filed in the county court against W. J. Nixon, charging him with the theft of a Ford automobile belonging to Claude Stewart, city traffic supervisor.

The Ford is alleged to have been driven to Sierra Blanca, where it was declared today by deputy sheriff J. M. Bean. Three others were said to have been in the car at the time, but no complaints were filed against them.

**Assert That They Fear Arrest as Soon as Reaching Arizona Line and Declare There is No Use Conferring With Him Anyhow, as Nothing Can Be Accomplished Until Western Federation Retires.**

CLIFTON-MORENCI mine managers will not accept Gov. G. W. P. Hunt's invitation to go to Phoenix and confer with him regarding the strike situation. This was decided at a midnight conference of the mine managers at the office they have established in the Paso del Norte hotel in El Paso.

Norman Carmichael, manager of the Arizona Copper company, Milton H. McLean, manager of the Phelps-Dodge Copper company, and J. W. Bennie, manager of the Shannon Copper company, received a message from Gov. Hunt Tuesday night urging them to leave today for Phoenix to confer with him regarding the situation of the strike. After the midnight conference, the managers announced that they would not consider going to Phoenix. They said that Gov. Hunt's offer to send Maj. H. H. Donkersley, commanding the militia at Clifton, and sheriff J. G. Cash, of Greenlee county, to Lordsburg to meet them and escort them to Phoenix, only meant that they would be arrested on reaching the Arizona line.

**Could Settle It Alone.**  
"We left the mine district to avoid trouble and to prevent being arrested," one of the managers declared Wednesday morning. "We will not return upon Gov. Hunt's invitation, for we believe that, as soon as we reached the Arizona state line we would be arrested. We will stay here and will maintain our present position that the Western Federation of Miners must get out before we return. We have always been able to take care of our miners and to settle their differences with us. There is not a single grievance there now that we could not settle with the miners within five minutes if it was not for the interference of the Western Federation of Miners."

**Bennie Declines Invitation.**  
Gov. Hunt also telegraphed to J. W. Bennie Tuesday night asking him to come to Phoenix personally for a conference.

**NEWMAN FOWLER IS SHOT IN ARM**

**Bookkeeper at First National Shot While Hunting Near Valentine.**

Valentine, Tex., Oct. 6.—Newman Fowler, of El Paso, accompanied by H. C. Gills, and riding an auto truck while about 20 miles west of Valentine, in some way his shotgun was accidentally discharged, the load striking Mr. Fowler in the left arm between the elbow and shoulder.

A party in a Ford car just ahead of the truck stopped and picked Mr. Fowler up and rushed him to Valentine for medical treatment. Dr. B. M. Vick, of this place, stated that Mr. Fowler was very weak from loss of blood and in a critical condition. The railroad company made special arrangements for Mr. Fowler to be taken to Marfa for an operation.

Telegrams received at the First National bank, where young Fowler was employed as a bookkeeper, stated that Fowler had a good chance of recovery in spite of the loss of blood and that the doctors hoped to save his arm. As soon as news of the accident was received here by assistant cashier Walter M. Butler, he arranged for Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Fowler, to leave Tuesday night for Marfa, where the boy was taken for medical treatment. They were accompanied by Dr. E. C. Grooms, who went to attend to the boy's injuries.

**May Save Arm.**  
Dr. Grooms telegraphed early Wednesday morning that Fowler was in a serious condition because of the nature of the wound and from loss of blood.

Later a message was received at the bank saying that young Fowler had a good chance of recovery and that every effort was being made to save his arm. Fowler is a nephew of Charles M. Newman and W. H. Austin and has lived in El Paso all of his life. He left here Monday for a two weeks' hunting trip for an inspection of the Sunrise iron mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. About 500 men are employed in the Sunrise mine. The miners have not yet been organized under the mediation plan instituted several months ago for the company's Colorado employees. It is expected, however, that the Rockefeller industrial plan will be extended to Sunrise shortly after it is put into effect in Colorado.

**YOUNGER ROCKEFELLER IS SEEING MINE IN WYOMING.**  
Sunrise, Wyo., Oct. 6.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and party arrived here today for an inspection of the Sunrise iron mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. About 500 men are employed in the Sunrise mine. The miners have not yet been organized under the mediation plan instituted several months ago for the company's Colorado employees. It is expected, however, that the Rockefeller industrial plan will be extended to Sunrise shortly after it is put into effect in Colorado.

**Coalition Ministry Is Now Likely To Be Formed, Is Belief in Athens.**

**RUMANIA RUSHES ARMY TO BORDER**

**Bulgaria Rejects Russian Demands; Is Believed Now On Teutonic Side.**

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 6.—Following a clash of opinion between the cabinet of Greece and King Constantine, the cabinet has resigned and the resignations have been accepted, according to dispatches from Athens.

A message to the Pall Mall Gazette from Athens says former premier Venizelos, in an interview, declared the resignation of the cabinet was made possible by the impossibility of reconciling the Greek's interpretation of Greece's treaty obligations towards Serbia with the opinion of king Constantine.

The formation of a coalition cabinet is considered probable, the dispatch adds.

**PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 6 (via London, Eng., 6.)**—Bulgaria has rejected the Russian demands and has sent an ultimatum to Serbia concerning Macedonia, according to information which has reached the Serbian government.

The ultimatum to the Russian government demands that Serbia reply to the ultimatum within 24 hours.

**Old Disagreement Revived.**  
Official telegrams from Athens to the Greek legation here today said premier Venizelos relinquished his office at 3:20 o'clock Tuesday night. No reasons were given, though the former clash of opinion between the king and premier, resulting in the latter's temporary retirement from office, left little doubt that the present issue involves the not unfamiliar issue raised by Venizelos's insistence that Greece strike quickly in behalf of Serbia and the entente powers.

**Greece sides With Allies.**  
It now seems certain that Bulgaria will align herself with Germany, Austria and Turkey. The matter doubtless will be brought to a head by the latest of allied troops in Salonika. This procedure is regarded here as in effect placing Greece definitely with the entente powers, as she is considered as having virtually acquiesced in this counter move against Bulgaria. Seventy thousand French troops, landed at Salonika, are moving toward the Balkan line.

If Bulgaria joins the Teutonic allies she will enter the war under conditions less favorable than a few weeks ago. The Russians, with reinforcements and a slowly increasing amount of artillery, seem to be striking harder blows daily and the entente powers communications no longer register measurable advances.

The situation in the west has reached a stage of renewed preparation, following the recent allied offensive, and the Germans still are struggling to regain the ground lost. Intensive artillery action is again predominant on the French front, indicating that the positions now have been consolidated and to do it.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

**Best That Money Can Buy. World Series and The Herald.**

THE EL PASO HERALD will cover the world's series games, opening Friday, in its usual complete way—first and best.

The Herald will have the service of its Associated Press leased wire and a Western Union leased wire.

The plays will be read with a megaphone from The Herald balcony as fast as they are made and the score will be marked upon an immense blackboard on the front of The Herald building.

This is the quickest method of transmission and the most satisfactory. The Western Union operator, with direct connection with the baseball park in Boston or Philadelphia, will take the plays as fast as they are made, from an instrument upon The Herald balcony and a man with a megaphone will call the plays as fast as the telegraph instrument ticks them off.

The Associated Press wire in The Herald editorial office will get the report direct from the ball parks also, and these will also be available to the megaphone man and will furnish the running story of the game for publication. The arrangement will be perfect and will give the best possible service.

The Herald is giving its readers a careful analysis of both teams and their prospects, by two of the best baseball writers in the country, so that baseball enthusiasts may be well posted on the two teams when the championship series opens. Hugh S. Fullerton, a regular contributor to the American Magazine, and one of the best authorities on baseball in the country, is writing one series. Frank G. Menke, sporting editor for the International News Service (Herald's) is furnishing the other series. Other articles on the situation are also being printed, but the stories of these two men are the best that money can buy.

**You Can Always Depend Upon The Herald**